M. M. Robinson-I am for stone.

J. F. Holst-I am for wooden pavements as easiest on teams and the pleasantest,

R. E. VANCE-I am for a cedar pavement

THOMAS RANDOLPH-I am for wood.

one every day in the year.

J. ALGEO-I am for wood. P. S. CAPERS-I am for stone.

don't think wood has had a fair show.

CHAS, SALTMARSH-I am for stone,

P. J. KELLY-I am for stone.

J. S. DUVALL-I am for solid stone.

G. R. EGNEW-I favor cedar blocks.

MAJ. HAMPTON-I am for stone.

W. D. CANNON-I am for stone.

A. J. McLendon-I am for stone

WALTER POPE-I am for stone.

J. P. Young-I am for stone.

James Lewis-I am for stone.

H. B. CULLEN-I sm for stone.

Louis Kerrman-I am for stone.

JAMES R. DICKINSON-If honest heart cedar

W. W. Shouse - I certainly prefer the stone

F. UNDERWOOD-I think if wood pave-

JACOE GOODMAN-Stone-pavement by all mesns. Better and chenper in every way.

W. A. Houston-I don't see how any man

CAPT. FLYNN-I think stone the best for

SIM BARINDS-Put me down for wood.

Recapitulation.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

For Stone.

For God's sake give us no more wooder

SAMUEL WATSON.

To the Editors of the Appeal:

MEMPHIS, March 1, 1883.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

ents are kept up, they are the befter.

ould want anything but stone.

RICHARD STEELE-I am for slone,

or stone partly.

R. J. BLACK-I am for wood partly and

it in properly kept.

and all the time.

Vic Gallina-Count me in for stone.

Louis Krith-I am for stone. B. H. HAVERMAN-I am for stone.

streets with wood

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in

### NOTIONS

## Gents' Furnishing Goods

We wish the Trade to understand that we can offer them GREATER INDUCEMENTS this season than any house in the country. This assertion we base upon the following facts: OUR DOMESTIC GOODS we buy in very large quantities from

the MANUFACTURERS. OUR FOREIGN GOODS we IMPORT ourselves, and do not pay

And all our purchases, both FOREIGN and DOMESTIC, are invariably SPOT CASH.

OUR STOCKS are as LARGE and VARIED as any that are shown in ST. LOUIS, CINCINNATI or LOUISVILLE, and we GUAR-ANTEE the PRICE of everything to be as LOW as it can be bought anywhere. We are nearer to you than any of the other Markets, and can save you FREIGHTS, TIME and EXPENSE, and OUR TERMS are most LIBERAL.

LEUBRIE'S THEATER.

JOSEPH BEOOKS......LESSEE AND MANAGER.

Chursday, Friday and Saturday, and Saturday Matinee, March 1, 2, 3

MISS CHARLOTTE THOMPSON,

Thursday and Saturday Matinee,

March 8, 9, 10-HAVERLY'S MASTODONS.

- AT THE -

Coronation of the Queens.

DENTISTRY.

WESSON BROS.

DENTISTS.

318 Main Street, Memphis, Tenn.

TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN

DR. W. W. BROOKS,

S REMOVED to his new Dental-Rooms 315 Main street, where he will be pleas his friends and patrons. Promising

AUCTION SALES.

AT AUCTION.

FOR SALE, LEASE OR RENT.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Sheriff.

RAINFALL FOR THE COTTON BELT

italian Marble and Alabaster Status And Works of Art,

EXTENSIVE SALE OF

Dontist,

March 5, 6, 7-ROSE EYTINGE.

### OVERTON & GROSVENOR,

Real Estate Dealers AGENTS AND BROKERS, OFFICE, 264 SECOND ST., N. E. Cor. Second and Court, MEMPHIS, : : : : TENNESSEE.

RALL BETATE BOUGHT AND SOLD, TAXES FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. AND-Or will exchange for Groceries, 320 acre good land on St. Francis river, Ark. Addres RETAIL GROCER, care Letter Carrier, No. 10 FOR RENT OR LEASE.

ARM-On Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad about 14 miles from Memphis, containing about 14 miles from Memphis, C. Q. H., Wacres. Apply to C. Q. H., 320 Main street, Memphis, Tenn. PERSONAL. Distributed Builty-Repaired and Warranted Prices low. THOS. CUBBINS, 43 Madison st

NESS AND TOOLS-Uf all kinds repaired at 141 Beale street, WENRY H. HECK. FOR SALE OR RENT. ee of washes; in good neighbo T. KEELY, No. 1 South Seco

STOLEN. TWO MARE MULES—On the night of the 15th of February, two mare mules, 14½ hands high; one s bay, 8 years old, white spot on left jaw; the others bright sorrel, 7 years old. Fifty dollars will be paid for their delivery to C. H. BRACKETT & CO. Memphi:

STRAYED. . MULE-From the Louisville and Nashville R.R.
Depot, Thursday night, February 15th, one
mouse-colored horse mule, about fifteen hands
high, and about nine years old. Ten dollars reward will be paid for the delivery at the
MISSISSIPPI SALE STABLE,
305 Second street.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

ROOMSANDBOARD

FOR RENT. L. P. EATON, 33 Madison.

UNION STREET - Dweiling of nine rooms, in good neighborhood. M. E. CONAWA V., 285 Main street. LYURNISHED ROOMS- At 122 Court street, 8 AND 10 ADAMS STREET—Also Saloon Fix-tures for sale. F. H. HEISKELL. 41 Madison st. DLANTATION ON PRESIDENTS ISLAND-300 acres in cultivation.

Also one RESIDENCE situated on Mconphis and Charleston Enlirond, at Bray's Statica, twenty miles from city; So acres cleared, good g riden spot, fruit trees, etc. Apply to Napoleon Hill or HILL, FONTAINE & CO.

Court Square. Apply at 25d Second street.

ROOM—One handsomet arnished room, large or small, at 11 Washington street.

DOOM—A pleasant furnished. at 111 Washington street.

pleasant furnished room, at 56 Mon-ect, one square from Peabody Hotel.

WOMAN-A good middle aged woman to cook, wash and fron for two in family. Address,

MILLINER—An experienced Milliner, at once Address, Mrs. S. Jamuels, 495 Main street Little Bock, Ark. Send reference. SCHOLARS—To learn the New York improved system of Dress Cutting, Swif, simple and never fails in a perfect fit. Taught at 1504 Second street, by Madamoiselle Toohey, of New York city, Street, by Madamoiselle Tooher, of New York Ca.,

SALEGMEN—To seil nursery stock. Full line of
new and valuable specialities. Permanensmployment and good salary to auccessful agents
Address, giving age and references.

THE GEO. A. STONE NURSERY CO.,
Rochester, N. Y.

ASH BOYS-Immediately two Cash Boys. In-SLACK BARREL COOPERS— CHICKASAW COOPERAGE CO. OOK-A good Cook. Liberal wages paid.
Apply at SI MADISON STREET. At 310 Second street.

SITUATION-In a mercantile house; will work
to the interest of his employer; reference
given. Address R. J., this office. OLD GOLD WATCH-CASES-Chalus, Jeweiry, etc., for Case. J. N. Mullord & Co., 333 Main. MEN-Rio good Levee Men-100 at Omega, 1 a. 100 at Deits, i.s., and 100 at Kilislie, Miss n work at Graega and Elisie. 16c per yard; 15c: \$2 per day for good men; good board, week Anoly on work HUGH CARLISLE, Contractor.

ONE-HALF INTEREST—In the Bar and Billard Parlor at the Clarendon Hotel. Inquir. E. CONVERSE. OT-CHEAP, FOR CASH-Nice 50-foot lot of a cast side of Tennessee street, near Mr. yliss.

W. A. WHEATLEY.

yesterday in the Circuit Court. The suit was instituted for \$10,000 damages sustained by the running over and death of Posey Webb, a child between two and three year. ld, in Chel-es, in Jone, 1881. -The "fast fellows," the men who affect

he horse, who want to travel at a two-forty gait, want a smooth, even, floor-like surface on which there is no jolting, over which they can bole along at a break-neck speed, enjoying the exhibitation of the excitement as a bon viscont does old Bourbon or Olard. They want Nicolson pavement. Like Van-derbilt, they don't care a damn for the people. -Plant trees in front of your houses, but not so close as to impede the circulation of air and prevent the sun getting to the house. most important function is performed with he roots of the trees in drawing up stagnan waters and absorbing organic matters in the subsoil. These are advantages which are not to be ignered by householders in large

est tests and was after a few years taken up to make way for stone—that counts for nothand army engineers, are also to go for noth-ing, and their condemnation of wood and preference for asphalt and stone to be set The following gentlemen have kindly consented to assist Prof. Moffatt in securing anberriptions and memberships to the Mont Eagle Assembly: Jehn R. Pepper, W. F. Taylor, P. M. Patterson, G. W. Macrae and J. C. Johnson. All interested are requested o hand in their names to some of the above gentlemen before Tuesday next. Subscribers of \$25 or over will receive a certificate of life membership, which confers the right to rote in the selection of trustees, and also entitles to free admission to the grounds, ectures and entertainments of the assembly -a good investment. Memphis ought to

have 200 members. THE MOZART MUSIC FESTIVAL.

Notice to Hotels, Restaurants and Pr vate Boardingbouses.

There being every reason to believe, from present indications, that the above festival, to be given (with the assistance of Theodore Thomas's orche-tra) May 14th and 15th will attract a larger concourse of visitors than can readily find accommodation, the directors of the society have appointed an "Accommodation Committee," and request hat those who desire to entertain guests will, t the earliest practicable moment, send to fozart Hall (for register in a book to be kept for the purpose) their names, locations, capacity for feeding or lodging (or both) and rates. As the committee will publish this list for the information of the entire South, a prompt response is asked for. By order of the Accommodation Committee.

R. WAYNE WILSON,
Secretary and Business Manager.

AMUSEMENTS.

Supported by a Powerful Company. Charlotte Thompson. THE NEW JANE EYRE. ore a large and interested audience Friday-MISS MULTON. Saturday Night-THE NEW EAST LYNNE. Miss Charlotte Thompson gave her new Jane Eyre last night, with the following cast of characters in prologue: CHILDREN'S SILVER CARNIVAL! Kuights of Innisfail's Hall, March 2d, LOUIS'S DANCING ACADEMY

The following cast of characters in drama JANE EYRE .. Mrs. Harry Jordan
Mrs. Harry Jordan
Miss Helou Garth
Miss Carrie Repnolds
Miss Dragem
Miss Clara Thropp
C. G. Craig
Chas. Drake
J. L. Wooderson
Wm. Yerance Entertainment from 7 o'clock to 12 p.m. "60 TICKETS-Adults, 75c; Children, 56c; for sale t Hollenberg's Music Store, Williams's Book Store and at the door the evening of the Carnival.

There are few actresses upon the stage for whom the amusement public has a more cenuine liking than for Miss Charlotte Thompson. The fact is to a great extent accounted for by her winning personality and a beauty which is deeper than the skin. She has, moreover, a most delicate and applie grasp of the true spirit of the character she is called upon to portray, and her instincts are seldom erring. An evening with Miss Thompson takes one to the fireside, around which cluster the holiest of memories and the tenderest of feelings. of memories and the tenderes whom it makes She is one of the actresses whom it makes one better to see, for she is always a grace-one better to see, for she is always a graceful, spirited and pure minded woman. Her "Jane Eyre" is as familiar as a household word with the people of Memphis, but it is as popular now as when she first played it. It is a beautiful and animated charac-terization, breathing with true art, and years only marve to spiritualize its pative beauty Mr. C. G. Craig was an excellent "Lord Ro rent the change in his nature produced his growing love for "Jane Eyre" As a

hester." The only adverse criticism that the APPEAL passes upon his conception of the part is that he did not make more appa-"Ingomar," the barbarian, is touched with love for "Partheoia," the fierce savage begins to change and almost involunatority his voice becomes softer when he is talking to the Greek maid. A similar change is necessary in "Rochester." It seems that Mr. Craig unduly emphasizes the roughness in the character of the cynical "Lord," and preserve the gruffness of voice up to the very end. This fault mended and a more tender attitude assumed toward "Jane," would make the impersonation complete. Mr. Craig is a careful and capable actor. Mr. Wm. Yeranze, in the double part of "Prol. Brockelhurst," the parson, and of "Achille De Leon" showed decided versatility. Mr. J. L. Wooderson was a very comical "Jacub." Mr. Drake as "Col. Dent." Mrs. Lordon as "Mrs. Exister." Mrs. Leon.

Dent," Mrs. Jordan as "Mrs. Fairfax," Miss Helen Garth as "Mrs. Reed," Miss Reynolds as "Lady Ingram," Miss Dragem as the "Maniac," Miss Thropp as "Adele" were ac-ceptable. To-night Miss Thompson gives the strong emotional play Miss Multon. and is sets gear; 2 wagons and gear, corn and hay, and other farm utensils, all in No. 1 order. Will give a bargain.

A. D. WILDMAN, Peabody Hotel, Prof. Marks on the Holy Land. W E are authorized to announce E. L. TOPP as a caudidate for Sheriff at the election to be held at the april term of the Quarterly Court, to fill the vacancy created by the death of P. E. Athy. Prof. Marks gave his second lecture on "The Holy Land" at the Central Baptist church last night, illustrating it with his fine large paintings. The professor is a fascinating ecturer, and his extensive acquaintance with the Holy Land equips him for his task of

lecturing. The subject is one of great inter-est to nearly every one, and Prof. Marks certaioly knows how to enhance the interest. Daucing Carnival. To-night the dancing carrival of Mme Louis, previously mentioned in these col-umns, will take place at the lady's dancing chool, and it gives every promise of being a genuine and delightful success. Quite a number of little dancers, who have acquired especial expertness in tripping the well-

PERSONALS.

MRS. SALLIE J. LAKE after an absence of

THE Rev. David Sessums, of Grace church

She will be the guest of her brother, Mr.

Richard Miller, on Washington street, dur-

We Must Get Eid of the Tramps.

Caunot something be done to rid the city

of the immense number of tramps. They seem to have "come to stay," and while burg-

the Editors of the Appeal:

Average for the district ... 0.83 inches 0.81 inc advertised light fantastic toe, will participate in the affair. Several of the Average for Tennessee ..... 1.46 inches 0.78 inches D. T. FLANNERY, Observer in Charge. latest dances will be given, and the training of the children demonstrated. Those who enjoy a good dancing soirce should by all

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS. -Hotels filled. -The people are for stone.

amount is:

-Wanted-a decent stationhouse. -The overcoals were shelved vesterday. -Charlotte Thompson in Miss Multon to-

-This is motion day in the Chancery -Henry Addison and Sandy Rickets got one year each for petit larceny yesterday. -Prof. Moffatt, who has the Chautauqu natter in charge, will speak at Grenada, Miss., on Sunday night next.

-The brevet home-made scientists cannot rule the people with their crazy notions; they cannot ram wood down their throats. -J. Gorum and Miss Lenz Williams, C C. Bessley and Miss Cora Norton, Lugene McCallum and Mrs. Fannie Jones, John Thomas and Miss Oney McRice, were granted

ing her stay. marriage licenses yesterday. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. -Some of our home-bred and breve age is an old story. They have done with it, They find in wood something soft and yield-ing and sappy. A fellow feeling. -The poor who cannot own fast horses or laries and sneak-thieving are of daily co fine vehicles, and whose lives are as dear to them as that of the owner of Dexter, for in-

The state of the country of the state of the country of the countr

NO YELLOW-FEVER

For the People of Memphis-They Mean to Guard Against That Awful Disease at

Any Cost, and Therefore Will Not Have Any More Wooden Pavements, Nothing But Stone.

The interviews that follow, the third in stalment given by the APPEAL, in the words towns, especially where the drainage is de- of the interviewed and without regard to their views, cught to convince the most -The experience of New York, where skeptical that the people of Memphis don't Nicoleon pavement was subjected to the fair- want any more wood pavement and are un alterably in favor of stone. It is the cleanest, the healthiest and the most economical ing. And the tests of all descriptions of pavements in Washington by experts, civil pavement we can afford. That cannot be gainsaid, as it is the experience of every civilized city on the globe. Let us have Second down as the mad results of unsecountable street paved with stone blocks as Union and grasks by the home-bred brevet scientists.

Beale streets are, and thus relieve Main street

> Citizens Interviewed Yesierday. THOS. H. ALLEN, SR.-I have been think ing about the subject since I have read the APPKAL interviews, and while I layor stone pavements generally, I would prefer cedar bilocks for Second street, as it would be a deond street, as it would be a de lightful drive.

N. B. LYTLE-Cedar blocks will do for me CAPT. C'EO, O'HAVER-I believe in stone. SERGY. KUNHOLTZ - Pat me down for wood. CLIFF BRUCE-I say put down cedar at

P. SIMONS-I think stone is the best.

is cheapest and cleanest. It is much health-ier, will last longer, and is much preferable wood. I am for stone all the time. P. Twonig-From my experience the tone to the town.

Nicolson pavement is far superior to the

W. Y. C. Hum

GEO. TWEEDY -A stone pavement is the best for Memphis. W. B. LOCKEY-I am for stone by all SAM R. DICKENS-I want a solid stone

OWEN LILLY-I want cedar blocks on MR. J. BRUCE-I am decidedly in favor of

a cedsr pavement, the only kind of a pave-ment that should be put down in Memphis. It is cheaper and better. THOS. J. ALLEN, JR .- The macadamized street, such as on Desoto, is by far the best Louis Reckenbecker-I much prefer

stone. It is better, and will last longer. JAMES FLAHERTY-I put my name down for wood, if it was put down well. Stone thoroughfares I prefer stone, and on others would probably last longer. The cedar pavement will cost an average of six cents per square yard for twenty-five years. HUGH MILTON-I say stone. Away with wooden pavements.

H. GOLDBERG-My opinion is that rock is

H. SEESSEL, SR .- I would always prefer tone—good square blocks—well put down. J. P. JORDAN-I want cedar blecks for Second street. It is cheaper, better a blanked sight easier on my teams. PROF. KLEINSCHMIDT-If that is the best that can be done in the way of stone pave-ment as is at the corner of Madison and

Second, I think cedar blocks preferable. If you could put down a good Belgian granite pavement, I would prefer that above all ANDERSON DAVIS-Stone lasts the lengest Therefore I am for stone. Jos. HYNES-Nicolson pavement brought

the fever here. No more wooden pavements for me. J. G. Moore-The best thing is rocks. That is a sure and lasting pavement. W. R. JACKSON-I am for Belgian pave-

FERD CAMPBELL-I am for stone every me. I have seen bow useless wood is in H. A. THOMS -I am for cedar for three reasons; it is first, the healthiest; second, the ost pleasant; and third, the most durable,

pavements. At Natchez and Grenada where there is no Nicolson, they had the yellowlever very bad. J. WHALEN-I think a wooden pavement. of anything, and as long as the people are slow and indifferent to the city's welfare, I well put down and properly taken care of, is the best. You cannot get a foundation

for a stone pavement on this soil. JOSEPH FORSTER-I am for stone. REV. A. W. LAMAR-I think stone would I am amend at a city the size e the best. I am amazed at a city to I Memphis having such filthy streets. D. W. MUNROE-I am in favor of blocks

uestion, and I am in favor of blocks all the Dr. S. A. Pool-I am for stone all the me. I can't see how any taxpayer can be

the majority, and like a haud of brothers W. M. HARVEY-I think stone would be John Clavin-I wouldn't give twenty

ave cents a square perch for all the wooden pavements on the continent. I am for stone, J. D. H. MYERS-I prefer cedar blocks. L. C. CASTLE-Put me down for stone although I am a wooden man-a carpenter Wood won't last in this climate. E. H. HIGLEY-I would prefer ceder olocks, especially for Second street.

M. H. BALDWIN-I have always been in avor of wooden pavements, if properly put | To the Editors of the Appeal: down and kept clean, providing always that it is not detrimental to the public health. J. L. FROST-I believe the cedar block is

HENRY WEISHAUPT-I prefer stone above all others, as being the most durable and the healthiest. We had enough experience with wood in 1878 and 1879. P. W. McKittrick-I am for stone by a D. C. McDougan-I believe in cedar

Gaiveston, Tex., has been elected assistant rector of Calvary church, Memphis. He is pavement for Second street, and stone for everything else. spoken of as a very able minister, who will be of great assistance to the Rev. George W. I. COLE-I am in favor of rock, except JOHN H. BRINKLEY-I am decidedly op-posed to any mere wooden pavement, as the A PLEASANT recoption was tendered Miss Lizzie Miller, of New York City, last even-ing at the residence of Mr. F. Underwood, No. 162 Washington street. Miss Miller formerly resided in Memphis, and is now on a visit to relatives and friends in this city. one is greatly preferable. W. P. Wilson-I think, beyond question stone pavement is preferable, both for health and durability.

Marcus Jones-There is no pavement for treets where heavy hauling is to be done except stone. In my opinion the business portion of the city should be paved with tone, and nothing else. T. J. BEGBIE-Wood on Second street would make a bully pavement. I am in fa-

taken care of. G. H. BASSETT-I wouldn't give a good edar block pavement for all the stone you

pavements made in Memphis. Give us one good, even, smooth pavement. It will improve Second street property and give it a boom far more than any stone pavement.

JOHN B. SAVAGE-I am for stone every His Wanderings in Search of a ELIAS SLAGER (of Slager & Goldbaum) -I Wife-From

Memphis to Atlanta, With a Stay of J. R. McDonald-I am for stone; I am of the opinion that it is unhealthy to cover the Years in Prattville, Ala., and "Home Again."

JOE LOCKE-I am for a cedar block pave-The Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution in Its issue of Wednesday, brought the following marvelous story to light. In 1853 there was a merry and happy wedding in Columbia, S. C. The groom was Mr. Emanual Jones, a Mr. P. FELIX-I am for stone pavements, MR S B, DICKENS-Put me down for Mr. J. L. Haberling-I am for stone. S. SLAGER-I am for stone. We have had enough of the Nicolson pavement nuisance, The groom was engaged in a lucrative bu JOHN A. POWEL-I am for hard substance, WILLIAM GROVES-I am for cedar, where A. J. VAUGHAN-I am for stone, first, last M. T. WILLIAMSON-I am for cedar.

once during that time did HE SEE HIS CHILDREN OR HOME. but for some unaccountable reason he re-ceived but one reply. That was written by his wife. It was filled with assurances of her undying devotion to him, his childre and the cause for which he was fighting. was full of prayers for his safe return to he and their children, of whom she spoke in the most glowing terms, and closed by stating and fatigue were once more free to seek their homes. With a heart heavy because his cause was a lost one, kind of wood pavements, I should like to see them down. Anything is preferable to the abominable wood pavements we have had.

gusts. Without delay, and with a heart brimful of love for the absent ones, the sol-L.S. HAMMOND-I am for wood on some treets and stone on others. On business AGAIN TOOK UP HIS LINE OF MARCH, and never called a halt until the Georgia town was reached. There he began a se search for the ones he loved so well and i whom he had been so long separated. But could be had, I think it best for Memphis seemed egainst him, and after days of anxisoil; but as there is a discount in the honesty soil; but as there is a discount in the honesty

JOHN R. MILES-I am for a stone pave-After months he reached their destination but it was only to learn that they were dead ood stone pavement, I believe that is best. This put a quietus to the hunt, and returning

I am not prejudiced against Nicolson pave-ment, but our past experience makes me gan learning a trade. His fortune had been swept away by the war, and all that was near and dear to him were dead. In At-lanta he worked for months, and then D. J. KEARNS—For the business portion | becoming restlers, started out on a tramp.
Chattanoogs, Memphis and towns further MR. E. LOWENSTEIN-I want stone, especially for Second street. I live there.

J. G. Bock-I would prefer a good wood pavement. The only trouble is that it breeds disease. became acquainted with a Miss Lillie Jam's. H H H. She bore a striking resemblance to his wife, Miss Miss Miss and from friendship to love they went, and T Bern finally happiness was his again when te called her his wife. After a residence of boul a year in Prattville Mr. Jones and his wife came to Atlanta, where they remained for months. They then began traveling, and about three years ago came back to Atlanta, where they lived for some time.

DAVID HASTINGS-What's the use of talking about stone, wood, Telford, asphalt, or what not, for pavenent purposes in Memphis. It is almost impossible through the indifference of officials and the defaulting turned his lace toward Atlanta, where he now turned his face toward Atlanta, where he now taxpayers to get a decent plank walk laid. There is too much hesitating and "ring" work about Memphis to expect much is, and where the last chapter of his strange and eventful history is being written. THE LOST FOUND. look for nothing more than "wind" improvements. However, put me down for stone pavement, and employ honorable contractors We had but two commissioners on duty yesterday. But they each did a good day's work and interviewed 120 citizens, seventynine of whom are for stone pavement and

forty-one for wood, nearly two for one as on the pravious two days. The people of Mem-phis evidently don't want wood pavement, and the minority should gracefully yield to which made Mr. Jones believe that he had found his long lost family. With a heart full of joy and doubt he sought the foundry, and for the first time in more than twenty years stood face-to-face with his first son. The meeting was a matter of fact one. The father was rejoiced to find his son, and the son to know that his father lived. By comson to know that his father lived. By comson to know that his father lived. By comson the relationship was established. aring notes the relationship was established. payement. We have suffered enough from it, both in health and financially. In taking up the old Nicolson payement on Main street it was left in large piles on the sidewalk for weeks, and in most, if not all cases, produced malarial sickness. Give us the hard blue limestone, such as Front

To the Editors of the Appeal:

I see by this morning's paper that you request those who have not been interrogated on the pavement question, and desire to give their views for the Affical to-morrow, to do so. I am in favor of stone pavements for those streets where heavy hauling has to be done. I am not in favor of the Nicslson pavement, such as we have had, for any street. I think, however, that heart cedar blocks make the best pavement for those streets where there is not much heavy hauling required. Last year I called on Mr. E. M. Appeason for a subscription to pave Union street from Desoto to the corporation line. He informed me he would give a subscription if we would put down cedar blocks. His reason for this, he said, was that over forty years ago he saw them putting down cedar blocks in a city on East. He had been going to see that pavement every time he went on East and found it still in good condition. Mr. Frank put down a cedar pavement opposite his house on Beale street some eight or ten years since, and it is now in good order.

\*\*Manualis\*\* March I. 1883\*\*

\*\*Manualis\*\* March I. 1883\*\* visited his wife, who now lives in the western part of Atlants, but as ye there has been no reunion between them. O the children three are living. The oldest a young gentleman of family. His condu most exemplary and by a close attention to his duties he has won the respect and esteem of all. The second is a young lady of intelligence, and the third is now on the Mississippi river, Mr. Jones himself may be found at Morgan's, on Whitehall street.

Andanche of vesterday: "The clatter in the press about a wood navement is misleading. One would infer from the noise that the City Council were on the swe of paving the whole of Memphis with cedar blocks, while in point of fact they are geing on in an extensive manner building stone pavements. But there are a large number of men of fair judgment who believe the cedar blocks are the best and the cheapest pavement for main traffic streets, and the City Council will do wisely in laying down a few streets with this pavement. There has never been a fair test of wood pavement in Memphis, and there is merit enough in it to justify making a thorough experiment with the block pavement." Circuit Court-Pierce, Judge. on trial; 7539, F. L. Morat vs J. M. Willimson; 7542, Sol Coleman vs Adams Express Company; 7545, Smiley, Smith & Co. vs Schilling & Geske; 7554, Singer Manufacturing Company vs I. D. Gesatt, 7550, P.

The Romance of Emanuel Jones and

young gentleman of about twenty years of age, and the bride was Miss Emily Ratson, a lady of besuty and culture, and a few years his junior. Both were well-known and highly esteemed and respected by a large circle of friends and sequaintances. ness, and for him and his bride life had a rosy tinge, and but for the late war there might have been a happy fruition of all their dreams. When the war came on Mr. Jones was the father of three happy, beautiful children; the husband of a devoted wife and the possessor of an attractive home. but as dear to him as these possessions were, his country was dearer, and leaving all be-hind him he collisted at the first call and

went to the front. For four years his face was constantly toward the foe, and never JOHN ROURKE-I am for stone pavements. T. F. Cassens-I am for Nicolson pave-CARTER HARRIS-I am for stone, I am satisfied that no street where heavy hauling is to be done, would last, unless paved with H. P. RICKETTS-I have studied the matthe very carefully, and shall write a critique on it at an early day. I sm for wood. A Nicolson pavement is a sort of harmonium symphonium. We need a more lah-de-dah soldier placed between the leaves of his like and were over his heart throughout. soldier placed between the leaves of his Bible, and wore over his heart throughout the war, Mr. Jones heard nothing from his W. Y. C. Humes-I am for stone pave-The end finally came. Lee gave up his sword at Appomation, and the men who for years had endured hunger, hardship and fatigue were once more free H. A. HAMILTON-I am for stone pave JUBGE PIERCE-If we could get the proper

within a few days was tramping the streets that so often had echoed his step. The few years absence had wrought its changes. They were many and severe, but the severest of all to the soldier was his inability to find his family. But in the war which he was then fighting alone he proved himself as good a soldier as before, and at last considered himself as conquerer when he ascertained that his wife and children were then in Au

much better.

SAM SCHLOSS—I don't want any pavements. Dirt roads will do for me.

J. T. ELLIOTT—I am in favor of cedar blocks.

C. B. MOORE—I have been working in wood for forty years, and give me a pavement of cedar blocks two for one.

E. KECK—I want a cedar pavement on Second street. It is the cheapest and best in every respect.

Sam SCHLOSS—I don't want any pavements of contractors in this section (see present pavements) I prefer stone.

R. MCCREHET—Stone is far preferable to any material yet experienced. We need it especially for the heavy drayage Memphis has in cotton seasons. Let horse-owners carry their fancy snimals to the rear.

JOHN DILLON—I would prefer sound cedar if it could be had, but as it is impossible, and in despair the soldier almost gave up the fight, but just as the was on the eve of surrendering he recollected the many nuiden changes from de-collected the many nuiden changes

HOTEL ARRIVALS. Peabody Hotel. m Whitter, Mass Torrell, Va D Pannelu, St Paul T Smith, Miss los Steele, Tenn About nine months ago they again left At-lants and went to Newton, Ala, where his

A little over two weeks ago Mr. Jones hap-pened to call at Mrs. Green's boardinghouse, on Foundry street, and while there narrated the eldest son was then at Winship's foundry. In addition to this statement, she enumerated facts concerning the family which made Mr. Jones believe that he had found has long tost family. With a family of the family with the family of the family with the family of th

and then the soldier heard the other side of When the war closed Mrs. Jones was in Atlanta. Of all the letters her soldier husband had written, noos had been received, I of Rosser, Ark Mark War in the end of the war came and he R Rosser, Miss came not she mourned him as dead. In her C B Augustus, Miss A C Graham, Miss after the war she married a United States soldier in Atlanta, and when her husband received orders to charge his camp went with him. A few years ago her husband died at Fart Hamilton, Ohio, and then the wife, doubly widowed, came back to Atlanta M H Trenton, Miss Miss Copwood, Miss M Copwood, Miss Copwo Mr. Jones was here with his Alabama

LAW REPORTS.

MENIS

We are now prepared to show Merchants an Unusually Large and Carefully Selected Stock. Each De. partment is in charge of a Competent Buyer, and we show not only Extensive Assortments, but also the Very Newest Articles introduced. We can compete with any market, North or South, and propose to deal with our patrons on the Broadest and Most Liberal Terms.

# REMOVAL.

As often as possible he penned and mailed words of love and kindness to his family. Our rapidly increasing business demanding a larger house, we have purchased the extensive building known as the JACKSON BLOCK, Nos. 371, 373, 375, 387 and 379 Main street, corner of Gayoso, now in

> OCCUPY ABOUT JULY 1ST. MENKEN BROTHERS, ::: AGENTS.

CREAM BAKING POWDER. THE CONTRAST!

While other Baking Powders are largely adulterated with Alum and other



has been kept unchanged in all its original purity and strength. The best evidense of its safety and effectiveness is the fact of its having received the highest testimonials from the most eminent chemists in the United States, who have analyzed it, from its introduction to the present time. No other powders show so good results by the true test—the

TEST OF THE OVEN. IT IS A PURE FRUIT ACID BAKING POWDER STEELE & PRICE.

on &2c. Ky

Mrs Lacy, n&c, Ky C I Clark, Pa W Grosfield, Tenn New Clarendon Hotel.

on Foundry street, and while there narrated some parts of his strange ide. As the words fell from his lips they were drank in by Mrs. Green with peculiar interest, And why? Because she knew the other side of a similar story. Asking Mr. Jones for the names of his children, she informed him that she knew them, and told Mr. Jones that

A., proprietor. Rates at per day.
Tenn
rdis A. J. Marks, N.Y.
I. Tenn
N.Y. A. W. B. Williams, Tenn
R. L. Lewis, Miss
N. Tex
Chas Walker, N.Y.
W. Bragg, Tex
W. Bragg, Tex
J. D. Chamberlin, Miss
A. B. Benton, Ark
Miss
J. A. Giles, Miss
I. A. Rack, P. um Point
A. Rack, P. um Point Gaston's Hotel. J Harris, Miss
R J Shaford, Miss
T C Hicks, Ark
T P Higgerald, Ark
R J Frenn, Ark
B T Bond, Miss
H H Eacry, O
F Jones, Miss
D Gorman, Tenn
S B Rathols, Ark
J M Williams, Mo
W G Shotwell, Miss
J J McPeak, Miss
J T Heath, Miss
L McKinney, Ark
A Southworth Ark
A Southworth Ark
A Boathworth Ark
H Beard, Ark

ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS. River Telegrams.

CINCINNATI, March 1 .- Noon-River 28 CINCINNATI, March J.-Night-River 27 leet 2 inches, and falling. Weather clear and Vicksburg, March 1.—River rose 1 inch, Weather clear and warm. Departed: W. P. Halli-day, New Orleans, 1 a.m.; Mary Houston, New Or-leans, noon; Commonwealth, St. Louis, 6 p.m.

Floyd's Ladies' Bestaurant.

232 and 234 Front St., Memphis, Tenu.

MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS FOR

(THE ONLY GENUINE URIE),

WE HAVE A STOCK OF No. 1 AND No. 1 B SOUTH BEND CHILLED PLOWS ORGILL BROTHERS & CO., 310-312 Front St.

OF MEMPHIS, TENN. OFFICE-No. 10 MADISON STREET, MEMPHIS. Capital, - \$150,000

DIRECTORS. EELY, L. B. SUGGS, C. B. OLIVER, J. S. DAY, W. N. BROWN, H. B. HOWELL, W. S. BRUCK, JOHN K. SPEED, J. M. FOWLKES. DILLARD & COFFIN

COTTON FACTORS And General Commission Merchants,



Pearce, Suggs & Pettit

Grocers, Cotton Factors AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

260 and 262 Front Street, Memphis, Tenp

COTTON

New Firm.

WE HAVE ADMITTED R. W. FRIEND AND J. C. PAINE TO A PARTNERSHIP IN OUR EURI NESS. ECKERLY & STONE. ECKERLY, STONE & CO

WHOLESALE GROCERS. **Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants** 

LIQUORS, CIGARS AND TOBACCOS, 336 Front Street, cor. Union, Memphis, Tenn. or Sole Agents for Meyer's Monongahela, Westmoreland and Orion Cinb Whishies

M. GAVINGCO.

Wholesale Greeers, Cotton Factors, Ar d Commission Merchants,

Between Adams and Jefferson, INSURANCE. NOTICE.

ON CONSIGNMENT. 19'0 sacks Red East Osts, 1600 sacks Black Osts, 1000 sacks Yellow Reed Corn, 1000 sacks White Seed Corn. C. H. TAYLOR & CO., No. 25t Front street.

THE FIRM OF MURPHY & MURPHY is this day dissolved by mutual consent, B. F. Murphy retiring. J. J. Murphy assumes the assets and tiabilities, and will continue the General Insurance business under the firm name at Ec. 6 Madison

NOTICE.

GALLAWAY & KEATING, Memphis Street. Makerers, September 15, 1882,

On Saturday, March 2, 1882, we will sell to the highest bidder \$2050 2d Morigage Bonds Memolike and Charleston: Balmod Company, \$250 2d Mortespe Bonds Mississippt Contral Rai-road Company, at corner Main and Madison alrects at 12 o'clock. J. A. OMBERG, Cashier Bank of Commerce,